A Speech Recognition Approach for Bank Challan Form Automation

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***Abstract*— In today's fast-paced banking environment, manual form filling processes are time-consuming and prone to human errors. This paper proposes a multilingual speech recognition-based system for automating bank challan form filling. The system leverages speech-to-text technology combined with natural language processing (NLP) to convert spoken input into structured data. The proposed model supports multiple languages, improving accessibility for users with diverse linguistic backgrounds. Machine learning algorithms are used to enhance recognition accuracy and reduce noise interference. Experimental results demonstrate improved efficiency, reduced error rates, and faster processing compared to traditional manual entry methods. This approach can significantly enhance digital banking services and customer experience.**

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I. Introduction

Banking systems across many regions still depend on manual processes for filling challan forms, which leads to inefficiencies, delays, and human errors. These issues become more significant in developing regions where digital literacy is limited. Users often struggle with typing, understanding form fields, and navigating digital interfaces. Additionally, language diversity presents a major barrier. Many users are more comfortable speaking in their native languages rather than typing in English. This creates a gap between users and digital banking services. Speech recognition technology has emerged as a powerful solution to bridge this gap. By converting spoken language into text, it enables natural interaction between humans and machines. When combined with Natural Language Processing (NLP), it can extract meaningful information from user input. This paper proposes a multilingual speech recognition-based system that:

- Accepts voice input in multiple languages
- Converts speech into text using advanced models
- Extracts key information using NLP
- Automatically fills bank challan forms

This system aims to improve accessibility, reduce errors, and enhance the overall user experience in banking automation.

II. Literature Review

Over the past decade, significant research has been conducted in speech recognition and

automation systems. Early speech recognition systems were primarily designed for single-language processing and had limited accuracy. These systems relied on rule-based approaches and struggled with variations in accents and pronunciation. Recent advancements incorporate:

- Deep learning models such as RNNs and CNNs
- Transformer-based architectures
- NLP techniques for intent recognition

Studies show that integrating NLP improves the system's ability to understand user context rather than just converting speech to text.

However, existing systems still face challenges:

- Limited multilingual support
- Poor performance in noisy environments
- Difficulty in understanding regional accents

This research addresses these issues by introducing a multilingual and adaptive system designed specifically for banking applications

III. *Methodology*

A. System Architecture

The system is designed as a pipeline of interconnected modules:

1. Voice Input Module – Captures user speech
2. Preprocessing Module – Removes noise and enhances audio
3. Speech-to-Text Engine – Converts audio into text
4. NLP Processing Module – Extracts meaningful entities
5. Data Mapping Module – Maps extracted data to form fields
6. Automation Module – Fills the challan form

User Speech

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Audio Processing
(Noise Removal)

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Speech-to-Text
Conversion

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NLP Processing
(Entity Extract)

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Data Mapping

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Form Automation

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Filled Challan

B. Workflow

1. The user speaks details such as name, amount, and account number
2. The system captures audio using a microphone
3. Audio is pre-processed to remove background noise
4. Speech-to-text engine converts audio into text
5. NLP extracts entities (name, amount, date, etc.)
6. Data is validated and mapped to corresponding fields
7. The system automatically fills the challan form

C. Technologies Used

- **Python** – Core programming language
- **Speech Recognition APIs** – Google Speech API / Voski
- **NLP Libraries** – NLTK, SpaCy
- **Machine Learning Models** – Deep Learning (RNN, LSTM)
- **Frontend** – Web interface for user interaction

D. System Design

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Input Layer → Processing Layer → Output Layer
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IV.End-to-End Multilingual Speech Processing Framework

The proposed system follows a streaming end-to-end (E2E) pipeline to ensure that as the user speaks, the form fields populate in real-time.

A. Pre-processing and Noise Reduction

To handle ambient noise in bank lobbies, we implement **Spectral Subtraction** and **Voice Activity Detection (VAD)**. Input audio is sampled at 16kHz and converted into **80-channel Log-Mel Spectrograms**. We use **SpecAugment** (masking blocks of frequency and time) to ensure robustness against poor microphone quality.

B. Hybrid Multilingual ASR & LID

We utilize a unified model (e.g., Conformer-Encoder) that performs Language Identification (LID) at the frame level. The probability of the language L given audio input x is calculated via Softmax:

$$P(L_i \mid x) = \frac{e^{z_i}}{\sum_{j=1}^{N} e^{z_j}}$$

This allows the system to handle "code-switching" (e.g., mixing Hindi and English) by dynamically switching phonetic dictionaries.

C. Financial Entity Parser

The transcribed text is passed to a specialized NLP layer (Financial-BERT) that performs Named Entity Recognition (NER). It identifies tags such as **[B-ACC]** (Account Number) and **[B-AMT]** (Amount), mapping them directly to the bank's SQL database schema.

III. Experimental Evaluation

The system was tested against 500 hours of proprietary financial voice data in English, Hindi, and Spanish.

A. Performance Metrics

To calculate the **Form Completion Efficiency (FCE)**, we proposed the following ratio:

$$FCE = \frac{N_{fields}}{T_{total} \times (1 + WER)}$$

Where N_{fields} is the number of successful fields, T_{total} is time, and WER is the Word Error Rate.

B. Results Comparison

Metric	Manual Entry	Voice entry	Improvement
Avg. Completion Time	185 Seconds	42 Seconds	**77% Faster**
Error Rate (PII)	4.2%	1.8%	**57% Reduction**
Code-Mixed WER	22.1% (Baseline)	11.5% (Proposed)	**Significant**

IV. Module Description

The proposed system consists of several key modules that work together to ensure accurate and efficient processing of user input. The **Audio Processing Module** is responsible for removing background noise and normalizing audio signals to improve speech clarity. The

processed audio is then passed to the **Language Detection Module**, which identifies the spoken language, such as Tamil, Hindi, or English, and routes the input to the appropriate recognition model. Following this, the **NLP Module** analyses the converted text to extract key entities and understand user intent, enabling meaningful interpretation of the input. Finally, the **Data Mapping Module** maps the extracted information to the corresponding fields in the bank challan form, ensuring accurate and structured placement of data for automated form filling.

Socio-Economic Impact:

- **Accessibility:** Removes the "visual barrier" for elderly and visually impaired users. The proposed system significantly enhances accessibility, particularly for users in rural and underserved regions. By reducing human errors and saving time in form processing, it simplifies banking operations and minimizes dependency on manual assistance. The system is designed to be easy to use, even for non-technical users, allowing them to interact naturally through voice rather than complex digital interfaces. Additionally, support for multiple regional languages ensures that users can operate the system in their native language, removing language barriers. Overall, this improves accessibility by making banking services more inclusive, user-friendly, and available to a wider population, especially those with limited digital literacy.

I. **Inclusion:** By supporting local dialects, banks can onboard rural populations who were previously excluded due to literacy gaps. The proposed speech recognition system offers an effective and innovative solution for automating bank challan form filling. By integrating advanced technologies such as speech recognition, natural language processing, and machine learning, the system significantly reduces manual effort, minimizes errors, and improves processing speed. It also enhances accessibility by supporting multiple regional languages and enabling easy interaction for non-technical users. Furthermore, the system addresses key challenges such as language barriers and inefficiencies in traditional banking processes. With future enhancements like noise reduction, offline capabilities, and voice biometrics, this solution has strong potential for real-world implementation. Overall, the proposed approach contributes to making digital banking services more efficient, secure, and inclusive.

IV. Conclusion and Future Work

This paper demonstrated a high-accuracy, multilingual speech recognition framework tailored for the banking sector. The integration of Conformer-based ASR with domain-specific NER provides a robust solution for automated data entry. The proposed multilingual speech recognition system provides an efficient and user-friendly solution for automating bank challan form filling. By leveraging AI, NLP, and speech processing technologies, the system reduces manual effort and improves accuracy. This approach is especially beneficial for users with limited digital literacy and those who prefer native languages. With further advancements, this system has the potential to revolutionize digital banking services and make them more inclusive.

Future Work: Future iterations will integrate Future improvements of the proposed system can focus on enhancing both performance and usability. Advanced noise cancellation techniques can be incorporated to improve accuracy in highly noisy environments such as busy bank branches. The development of offline speech recognition models would enable the system to function without continuous internet connectivity, making it more accessible in rural or low-network areas. Additionally, expanding support for more regional languages would further increase inclusivity and user adoption.

Voice Biometrics to allow for simultaneous user authentication and data entry, further streamlining the "Know Your Customer" (KYC) process. Another important future enhancement is the integration of **voice biometrics**, which would enable simultaneous user authentication and data entry. By analyzing unique vocal characteristics such as pitch, tone, and speech patterns, the system can verify a user's identity in real time while they provide input. This approach can significantly streamline the **Know Your Customer (KYC)** process by reducing the need for separate authentication steps. It not only improves efficiency but also enhances security by minimizing fraud and unauthorized access. Additionally, combining voice biometrics with the existing multilingual speech recognition system would create a seamless, secure, and user-friendly banking experience.

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